#### THE FILIBUSTERS WIN.

DEMOCRATS VOTE TO DO NOTHING.

NO PROSPECT OF ANY LEGISLATION-A POLICY abaft. OF PUTURE, OBSTRUCTION OUTLINED-FIVE DATS WASTED - FILIBUSTERING

AGAINST AN ELECTION CASE. IST TREEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, Jan. 8.-The fillbusters won a victory In the House to-day, which strongly indicates that there will be little if any further legislation by this Congress aside from the general appropriation bills and a few matters of necessary routine. The vote on Holman's motion to recommit without instructions The vote the report of the Committee on Kules stood 120 to Every vote in the affirmative, save seven, came from the Democratic side of the House; and every vote in the negative, save eight, came from the Republican side. The Democrats were substantially manimous in favor of filibustering to prevent legisla- purpose. rion, and the Republicans were virtually against fibustering for that object. The Democratic caucus rate of speed of nineteen knots. Her coal supply enisst night amounted to something, after all. It probably sealed the fate of the Pacific Refunding bill, the Copyright bill, the Territorial bills, the Oklahoma have been provided below the armor deck. bill and many other measures, as far as this Congress is concerned. It also decided that there will be no 235 feet; beam, extreme, 55 feet; draft, cruising. is concerned. It also declared that there is concerned. It also declared that there is concerned, it also declared that there is concerned, it also declared that there is concerned to the high hand in the House. Matters were carried with a high hand in the House. Matters were carried with a high hand in the House. Holman accompanied his motion to recommit with a demand for the previous question, thus cutting off demand for the previous question, thus cutting off chief application at this session. Matters were carried with a high hand in the House. Holman accompanied his motion to recommit with a demand for the previous question, thus cutting off chief and the previous question at this session. The provious question is the previous question at this session. The previous question is the previous question at this session. The previous question at the previous qu Payson, who wanted to move to instruct the Committee on Rules to report a resolution assigning such time as might be necessary for the consideration of

the Dependent Pension bill. The action of the Democrats to-day opens a discouraging prospect before the slim kepublican majority in the next House, for it was inspired by the etermination of the Democratic leaders, openly avowed in the caucus and scarcely concealed outside, to fillbuster in the next House against revenue legislation, Territorial bills, contested election cases and every other measure when by so doing the minority can hope to reap a party advantage. It is clear that the Democrats in the next Congress will fillbuster against any and every proposition to amend the rules so as to give the majority that control of the business of the House to which it is justly entitled.

When Mr. Crisp, chairman of the Committee on Elections, attempted to call up the contested election case of Smalls against Elliott, of South Carolina, toclay, Weaver, of Iowa, opposed it in behalf of Oklalioma. A vote was taken and the result announced.
"No quorum," shouled the Iowa statesman, who was
as stubborn as he was ready to offer dilatory medions.
Less than a half-dozen members sympathized or vuted
with Weaver, but he stood his ground, and after two
or three hours had been wasted, Mr. Crisp was forced
to move an adjournment, which was carried.

The net result of the last five daily sittings of
the House, therefore, is nothing, absolutely publing,
aunless it be regarded as something for the Democrats
for place themselves squarely on the record in favor
of fillbustering. case of Smalls against Elliott, of South Carolina, to

THE NOTES WITH THEM THREE TIMES ON TARIFF' Ahe did not appear. AMENDMENTS.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- The Tariff bill was debated at length in the senate to-day, Messrs. Vance, Jones, Sherman, Allison, Frye, Hiscock, Aldrich and Platt taking part in the discussion. In refer ence to Paragraph 337, relating to collars and cuffs for men's wear, and fixing the duty on those composed entirely of cotton at 15 cents per dozen pieces and 35 per cent ad valorem, and en those composed entirely or partly of linen at 30 cents per dozen pieces insert 40 per cent ad valorem was rejected by the usual party vote-yeas, 19; nays, 24.

Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, moved to amend Paragraph 339, which taxes bagging for cotton, ganny cloth, etc., for covering cotton, three-quarters of a cent a pound, by putting it on the free list. Several Southern Senators contended that the proposed tax on cotton bagging was a great injustice to the laborer of the mitted at the regular Association meeting held at furnished patients from the fall of 1887 to the time South. Mr. Sherman argued that cetten bagging should be dealt with as other manufactures are Mr. Brown inquired of Mr. Allison as to the exist-

ing and the proposed rates on bagging. Mr. Allison said that the rate was one and one-half cents a pound, and the proposed rate three-quarters

"Then," said Mr. Brown, "the substitute reduces by one-half the existing duty." Mr. Jones's amendment was rejected-yeas, 19; nays, 24-Mr. Brown voting with the Republicans in the negative. Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, then moved to reduce the

rate from three-quarters to three-eighths of a cent per pound, and the motion was rejected-yeas, 19; per pound, and the motion was rejected—year. 18.
nays, 25—Mr. Brown again voting in the negative.
Mr. Vest moved to go back to Paragraph 34 and
put burlaps on the free list. This was rejected—year,
16: nays, 23—Mr. Brown again voting in the negative.
The bill then went over till to-morrow, Mr. Allson giving notice that unless better progress was
made with the bill he would to-morrow or next day
move for evening sessions, or to meet at 11 and sit

THE PANAMA RESOLUTION IN THE HOUSE. IT MAY NOT BE CALLED UP THIS SESSION-

till 6 or 6:30 p. Di.

ANGRY FOREIGN DIPLOMATS. Washington, Jan. 8 (Special).-The House Committee on Foreign Affairs will hold a meeting on Thursday, at which the Panama resolution probably will be discussed and considered. It is understood that a large majority of the committee favor the adoption of the resolution either in its present form or with some modifications, and the prospect is that prompt action will be had and a favorable report made to the House at an early day. The prospect of prompt action by the House is less favorable. The resolution must take the usual course, unless by unanimous consent a time is set for its consideration, or it i brought before the House on a motion to suspend the rules, which will require a majority of two-thirds, "usual course" will place the resolution at the foot of the overloaded House Calendar, where it cannot be reached in the regular order of business before the expiration of this Congress.

"The Evening Star" to day publishes an amusing paragraph about the exclusion of foreign diplomats, together with American citizens, from the Senate palleries yesterday during the discussion of the resolution. It reads as follows:

The secret legislative session of the Senate resterday raised a miniature storm of indignation among the Diplo-matic Corps, and especially viculent was the outbreak midst of the many representatives of foreign coun tries who were in the Senate Diplomatic Gallery until whe doorkeepers requested them to leave. Complaints loud an deep, and uttered by a babel of tongues, sounded sthrough the corridors as disappointed ones left the Cap-stel. One of the more preminent of those who were envious to hear the debate sent the following dispatch to Government yesterday afternoon before the result of discussion had been made public;

"The American Senate to-day resumed consideration of the Edmunds resolution of obstruction to the Panana Cani project. There was a large number of foreign diplomatic representatives present in that part of the Sunate gallery allotted to them, and among them the representative of your Government. Without notice the enti-Boulanger party in the Senate secured an order to close the gallery. The foreign diplomats were all exclose the gallery. The foreign diplomats were all ex-cluded and the doors to the Senate Chamber were closed against them. The Senate then proceeded, for several theore in secret session, to debate the anti-Panama reso-lution. There are many American statesmen who are in possession of much Panama stock, and it is believed that they have succeeded in impressing the Government and they have succeeded in impressing the Government and its friends in the Senate with the danger of menacing rance and of plotting for the overthrow of General Boulanger. The debate in the Senate is said to be very stormy, and the appearance of this firebrand will, it is lieved, greatly complicate the political situation in merica. The relations of America with the French Republic are, by these undertakings, greatly strained."

# THE THOMAS CRUISING MONITOR.

DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW NAVAL VESSEL DE-

Officers appointed by Secretary Whitney to examine and report upon the plans for an armored cruising monitor designed by Congressman Thomas, of Illinois, who has been for some years a member of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, has performed that duty, The report, which is favorable, has not yet been formally approved by Secretary Whitney, but its contenis are known and it is also known that the Secre. tary will approve the findings of the board. A description of the proposed new vessel, which will combine many novel features, is as follows:

The aim in the design of this vessel has been to combine large powers of offence and defence, recognizging that the efficiency of an armored vessel intended for ocean or coast purposes is to be measured by the disposition and character of her armament, the ability do use it in all reasonable weather, the protection afforded by the armor, the rate of speed both of going ahead and turning, her cruising capacity without recoaling and her habitability.

The battery has been disposed with a special reference to fighting ahead, and of being able to do this in all kinds of fighting weather. The character of the armament is as follows: There are two 10 inch guns for long range, with capacity of throwing shell charged with high explosive compounds. These guns are mounted forward in a turret armored with 10-inch solid steel plates. By removing the deck-house, a

practically all-around fire is obtained. For closes quarters she has a 15-inch dynamite gun of the Zalinski pattern, capable of throwing 800 pounds of high explosive compound, also two underwater how torpedo-tubes and one 6-inch rapid-firing gan breated

very limited displacement (3,130 tons), the armor has been disposed in the form of an arc of a circle, turning downward at the sides to four feet below the fighting line. The cruiser is to have nine feet free board, with provision for a sufficient water ballast to submerge her in action three feet, thus giving her but six feet of exposed board. The decks are flush, and the 10inch guas, instead of being fired through holes in the turret, are fired over the top, as behind a bulwark Great care has been taken to subdivide the ship into numerous water-tight compartments, so arranged that any compartment may be readily freed from water In order that the vessel may be used as a ram, the bow is specially formed and strengthened for this For rapid manocuvring there are large power engines acting through twin screws, giving a

The principal dimensions are: Length on load line, there will be less assurance shown.

TO CHANGE THE SYSTEM OF ELECTIONS. Washington, Jan. 8 .- Mr. Sherman introduced a of the Senate, five qualified voters in each State to voters in each Congressional District to serve as an Electoral Board. The Electoral Board of each Congressional District shall appoint a registrar and three grounds for each election district, and also three commissioners of election for each county.

The second incident of the afternoon with the district of the afternoon with the commissioners of election for each county.

FIGHTING FOR THE SUGAR PLUMS.

A SCHEDULE-NEW-YORK LOOKING

Three or four baseball managers decided to hold a meeting in this city yesterday. They guarded their place of meeting closely and were dumb when asked questions. The session was held by a committee of three, recently appointed by the American Association to draw up a schedule of games, made up of C. H. Byrne, of Brooklyn, William Barnie, of Baltimore, and Von der Ahe, of St. Louis. Messrs. Byrne and Barnie met at Washington Park, Brooklyn, early in SENATOR BROWN JOINS THE REPUBLICANS. the day and began work on a schedule. Von der

Late in the afternoon Von der Tie and George Munson arrived in the city. As a result the regular meeting of the committee was held in a secret chamber of the Grand Central Hotel last night. Each of the delegates had prepared a schedule, and as only one and 35 per cent ad valorem, Mr. Vance's motion to there for the West, and that he did not propose to see given out.

At a late hour last night the delegates were still hard at work, but had not yet agreed upon a schedule. They inquire into the alleged mismanagement of the Morris may arrange the dates for the American Association | Plains Lunatic Asylum presented a report. The The schedule when adopted themselves in the East and the Western clubs playing with each other in the West.

Von der Ahe will go to Boston to-day to try to settle the quarrel over Player Cudworth. The New-York club has not as yet selected new grounds. John E. Day, the president of the club, and James J. Cooran, the recent Labor candidate for Mayor, had a long conversation yesterday about new grounds for the Giants. Mr. Cooran represents the Lynch estate, which includes much of the property in the neighborhood of One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth-t. on the West Side. No agreement was entered into.

ACCUSATIONS BY PROHIBITIONISTS.

"THE VOICE" ASSERTS THAT ITS MAILING LIST WAS STOLEN AND SOLD TO THE REPUBLI-

CAN N ONAL COMMITTEE. Messrs. Funk ... Wagnalls, publishers of "The Voice," the leading organ of the Prohibition yesterday sent to the various newspaper offices of the city a letter saying that by sending reporters to the office of "The Voice" they would be furnished with the particulars of a great theft. A Tribune reporter accordingly visted their headquarters, Nos.

with the particulars of a great theft. A Tribune reporter accordingly visted their headquarters, Nos. 18 and 20 Astor Place, yesterday afternoon, and was furnished with advance copies of several pages of the Prohibition journal, which will be issued to morrow, in which the details of the "great theft are set forth. It takes nine columns of space in the paper to tell the story. The six columns of the front page are entirely devoted to it, and are preceded by a "scare" head which announces "A Crime Uncorrecta," "The Thieves who shole "The Voice's Mailing List Confess," and much more of the same general tenor.

In the story which follows it is asserted that the mailing list in question contained the names of 50,000 which necessitates economy. The debuggment of their employes, Charles A Durfee, and sold by another, James I. Sansom, to the Republican National Committee. An attempt is made to show that several prominent Republican party managers were cogulant of the practices of these "two dishonest employes," on the strength of a confederate of the crime of larveny, and guilty of gross betrayal of the confidence of former employers." Durfee, "the chief conspirator," is characterized, by implication at least, in terms equally severe. Sansom, who is a deafmute, is said to have been seen about the headquarters of the larveny, and guilty of gross betrayal of the confidence of former employers." Durfee, "the chief conspirator," is characterized, by implication at least, in terms equally severe. Sansom, who is a deafmute, is said to have been seen about the headquarters of the Problem of the confidence of former employers." Durfee, "the chief conspirator," is characterized, by implication at least, in terms equally severe. Sansom, who is a deafmute, is said to forming a political organization composed entirely of deafmutes. There is no other evidence connection, the condition of the varience of former employers. The activation of the confidence of former employers. The covernor congulation of the school year lifetiment of

stole a number of circulars and other private matter which he endeavored to dispuse of to members of the National Committee. Fac-similes of four harmless letters of introduction and of appointment given to Durfee-one of them and of appointment given to Durfee-one of them written by James S. Clarkson, of Iowa, on the back of his visiting card, to Colonel W. W. Dudley, of Indama, are princed to show that Durfee sought an interview with these two men and succeeded in obtaining it. According to Durfee's version of what took place, he was to be taken to Washington to take charge of "a bureau of statistics and a pledge fund," in connection with the political work of the party, on the plan of the farmers' fund and clergymen's fund established by "The Voice."

A STRUGGLE OVER CHURCH RECORDS Petersburg, Va., Jan. 8 (Special) -The Rev. A. B. Callis is the paster of High Street Baptist Church colored) in this city. Yesterday he had a warrant issued for the recovery of the church records in the possession of the trustees of the church, who had efused to surrender them to him. Thus the case came before the Mayor, who dismissed it on account of the warrant being defective. The malter will come up to-morrow before a committee of colored SIGNED BY CONGRESSMAN THOMAS.

Washington, Jan. 8 (Special). The Board of Naval
Ricers appointed by Secretary Whitney to examine.

Big. 1. Baptist ministers for adjudication. The trouble is the outgrowth of ill-feeling of long standing between the Rev. Mr. Callis and some of the church members.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS HOLD A MEETING. About eighty members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers met at the College of the City of New-York last evening, F. W. Jones presiding, and listened to a paper, illustrated by interesting experiments, which was read by E. G. Acheson on "Lightning Arresters, and the Photographic Study of Self-Instruction." A discussion followed, in which many members took part, including Dr. L. L. Hamilton, of Boston; Drs. part, Including Dr. In Property of the Common and Cultries. A reporter asked Secretary Ralph W. Pone if the Institute did not purpose taking up the subject of "Electrical Sugar." Mr. Pone thought not. He said: "If the men who invested their money in that swindle had consulted any experienced electrician, they would have learned that the changing of raw into refined sugar by any electrical process is as impossible as it would be to convert window-glass into crown

BURGLARIES AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY Judge Nacher's cottage at Sheepshead Bay was robbed on riday night, and since then three attempts have been made by burglars to enter other cottages in that neighbor On Sunday night a man was found endeavoring to get into another of the cuttages and was shot at. William Greenwood, one of the residents who had seen the man, was attached and was injured about the head. His assailant was a negro.

## READY FOR LAW-MAKING.

THE NEW-JERSEY LEGISLATURE ORGANIZED and misdemeanors for which, it was alleged, the AND ITS OFFICERS ELECTED.

To give as great an armor protection as possible in a SENATOR M'PHERSON IN TRENTON-REPORT OF THE MOERIS PLAINS ASYLUM COMMITTEE.

going up from the homes all over the land for the abatement of the terrible curse of the liquor traffic. bill to make and alter regulations as to the time, which is yearly sending 100,000 souls to perdition place and manner of holding elections for Repre- When the minister had concluded his prayer there sentatives in Congress, which was referred to the was a general rush toward Brewer Weidenmayer and Committee on Privileges and Elections. The bill Liquor-seller Schmelz, who bore the chaffing of their anthorizes the President to appoint, with the approval Democratic friends over the allusions to their trade with good-nature. It was, however, broadly be known as the Board of State Canvassers and three | mated that Mr. Haynes would not be asked to pray

The second incident of the afternoon was M three com. McDermitt's revenge. When Mr. Hodspeth, of Hudson, was nominated for Speaker, Mr. McDermitt seconded the nomination, and proceeded to explain that he had been a candidate, but had been busely leserted by three of his Essex County colleagues ASSOCIATION BASEBALL MEN MEET TO ARRANGE and hence had withdrawn. "The perfidy and treachery of these men will be rewarded when they come again before the people," said Mr. McDermitt. R. S. Hudspeth was elected Speaker, the Republicans voting for Jonathan Goble, of Ocean, the author of the local option law. John J. Matthews, of Union, was elected clerk; ex-Assemblyman Pintard, of Monmouth, journal clerk; James Connelly, of Essex, reading clerk; Elias C. Druke, of Morris, engressing clerk, and P. H. Corick, of Essex, sergeant-at-arms. After introducing a few bills the House adjourned until to-

In the Senate six new Senators were sworn in, and He George Werts, of Morris, was elected president. returned thanks briefly, and the following officers were then chosen: Secretary, John Carpenter, jr. of Hunterdon County; assistant secretary, John P Flynn, of Salem; journal clerk, of Comberland; engrossing clerk. ex Surrogate Dunning, of Sussex; sergeant-at-arms, was needed the diplomatic instinct of each was John McCormack, of salem; assistant sergeant brought into play. Each delegate had long fingers at arms, John Ludlam, of Comberland; bill clerk, ready to pull out plums from the baseball ple and Robert A. Haggerty, of Essex; president's secretary little work was done for a time in consequence. Von John O. McMasters, of Dover. The Senate also der Ahe said that it was two to one, but that he was adjourned until to morrow, after receiving the Gov. ernor's message and completing its organization; and the Western clubs get left when the good dates were the Democratic members held a cancus for organization purposes later.

The committee appointed at the last session to testimony already published is reviewed at length, and will not be given out for publication, but will be sub- the committee reaches the conclusion that the food Columbus in March. The season will consist, as last of the investigation was shown to have been bad year, of 140 games, the Eastern clubs opening among | on occasions, but that this was due to the fault of the subordinates, and against the orders of the warden. The other difficulties were partly due to professional jealousy, and were not caused by the dual system of management, of which complaint was mude, but rather to the individuals under it. The present condition of the asylum appears to be excellent, and the changes made have benifited the institution. The discharge of employes during the The majority of the committee, Messis, Griggs, Thompson, McDermitt, Jones and Peck, consider legislation whatever necessary; while Messrs. Bogert, Meeker and Pitney say they object to expressing

any opinion on this branch of the subject. Governor Green sent his annual message to the Tribune on Monday, the document retains the conservative character of previous State papers of the

GOVERNOR FORAKER'S MESSAGE. ONIO INTERESTS REVIEWED-THE WHITE CAIS

PROMPTLY SUPPRESSED.

Columbus, Obio, Jan. 8 .- Governor Foraker's annua message was delivered to the Legislature to-day almost entirely devoted to the internal affairs of the The financial condition of the State is reported to have improved greatly during the last three years. On July 1, 1886, the public funded debt, including what was then payable, and the temporary loans that had been made during the year, amounted to the sum of \$4,220,229 19. Payments-upon the principal have reduced the debt until the total amount of it is now but \$3,046,665, and this has been refunded into bonds bearing but 3 per cent interest per annum. annual interest charge on the funded debt of the State is now but \$91,200. In short, the financial operations of the State during the last two and onehalf years show a total reduction of the principal by the sum of \$1,183,56119, and an annual saving of \$122,413 in the one item of inferest, without any increase whatever of the rate of taxation, and without any addition to the revenues of the State except only that which has resulted from the amendment of the law for the taxation of the laptor traffic passed on the 26th day of March, 1888. At the same time, the decline in the aggregate of the personal property on the tax duplicate for taxation has been stopped, and the grand dupileate has steadily increased during each of the years of 1886, 1887 and 1888. It has increased from the sum of \$1.670,079,868 for 1885, to \$1,732,058,646 for Ises, or a total increase for three years of \$61,-The result is that the State is in a better financial condition, so far as its funded debt is con-

cent outbreak of the "White Caps" in Ohio. the night of November 17, 1888," he says, "there suddenly appeared in the fown of Sartinia, Brown County, a band of horsemen, wearing masks and calling themselves "White Caps." who proceeded to the residence of Adam Berkes, whom they took from his bed and whipped because he had not in some particular, real or imaginary, lived as they claimed he should. An investigation was immediately instituted, by which it was disclosed that a regular organization had been formed of a secret, outh-bound character, inresponsible citizens; and that they were proceeding upon the theory that they would be strong enough to take the law into their own hands, defy the local law into the law into their own hands, defy the local law into the law into their own hands, defy the local law into the law into their own hands, defy the local law into the law into their own hands, defy the local law into the law in

authorities and bring prosecutions against their mem bers to naught if attempted. The declared purpos of the order was to protect society from petty tedious and expensive processes of the law afforded no adequate relief. It was manifest that the organization must be broken up at once. But it was difficult to ascertain who its members were, and to

SENATOR M PHERSON IN TRENTON-REPORT OF THE MOREHIS PLAINS ASYLUM COMMITTEE.

GOVERNOR GREEN'S MESSAGE.

IBY TRIEGRAPH TO THE THRENES.;

Trenton, N. J. Jan. 8.—The Legislature was organized this afternoon in peace. The remembrance of 1886, when, also, the House was Democratic had ledsome to believe that there would be another small riot, and the attitude of Assemblyman McDermitt, who had threatened to bolt the caucus, heightened anticipation. Mr. McDermitt, however, cooled as mildiy as a sneking dove when the time came for a demonstration, and all was screene thereafter.

Senator McPherson arrived in person at noon, but found that he was not needed, his licutenants having arranged every detail. The atmosphere of the fown was charged with McPherson enthusiasm during the day, and the senator's re-election without difficulty was predicted. This is by no means conceded, and as soon as the satisfaction of the Pennecrats with their success in conducting affairs decently has subsided, there will be less assurance shown.

The House of Assembly went through the programme of organization quietly, with two exceptions. The first of these was caused by the clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Haynes, of the McHelson through the programme of organization quietly, with two exceptions. The first of these was caused by the clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Haynes, of the McHelson through the programme of organization quietly, with two exceptions, the control of the courts of the law in bringing from the homes all over the land for the abateunent of the terrille curse of the land for the abateunent of the terrille curse of the land for the abateunent of the terrille curse of the land for the abateunent of the terrille curse of the land for the abateunent of the terrille curse of the land for the abateunent of the terrille curse of the land for the courts. Since the Berkes incident there has been no whiping, no raid, and no threatening of any kind the courts. Since the Berkes incident there have appositive sensation, who derived the courts of the organi

#### SPEAKER COLE'S LISTS.

THE ASSEMBLY COMMITTEES TO BE AN NOUNCED TO NIGHT.

creases number of Republican Assemblymen the Speaker has decided to give the Republicans a larger representation on the committees. There are seventy nine Republican Assemblymen and forty-nine Demo cratic Assemblymen. Last year there were only seventy-two Republican Assemblymen against fifty

In 1885, when the Republican Assemblymen had a similarly large representation, Speaker Erwin reduced the number of Democratic members of committees of eleven to four. Speaker Cole intends to follow Speaker Erwin's example. Last year Democrats had four members of committees of eleven; this year they will have only three. It is to be sus pected that Mr. Sheeban, the Democratic leader in the Assembly, will soon take occasion to express his opinion that Mr. Cole is a tyrant. There has been some revision of the committee lists, chief in import ance being the transfer of Mr. Kimball, of St. Lawrence County, from the head of the Excise Committee to the head of the Railroad Committee, and the placing of General George S. Eatcheller, of Saratoga County, at the head of the Excise Committee.

The chairmen of the chief committees, as it looks now, are as follows: Ways and Means, James W. Husted, of Westchester; Cities, Ernest H. Crosby, of New-York; Appropriations, Danforth E. Ainsworth, of Oswego; Insurance, J. S. Whtpple, of Cattaraugus Rallroads, William A. Kimball, of St. Lawrence Canals, W. H. Gallup, of Onondaga; Excise, George Eatcheller, of Saratoga; Militia, A. A. Yates, of Schenectary; State Prisons, John E. Savery, of Cayuga; State Charitable Institutions, N. M. Curtis, of St. Lawrence; Revision, Milo M. Acker, of Steuben; Trades and Manufactures, H. J. Donaldson, of Saratoga; Rules, James W. Husted, of Westehester; Printing. Frank J. Eng. of Tompldns : Game Laws, Stevens,

Hamflion, will be members of the committee; a third a d New-York Republican, who will be a member of only after the committee, although not as a direct representa-Legislature this afternoon. As infiniated in The was elected an Assemblyman from Putnam County. tive of the metropolis, will be Hamilton Fish, fr., who Tammany Hall will be represented by Assemblyman St., from cancer of the tongue and throat, Hagan, and the County Democracy probably by Assimilar to that which caused the death of General semblyman Dinkelspiel. Assemblyman Sperry, of Grant. He was formerly in the habit of having a Brooklyn, may be put on to represent the Republicans of that city. Albany will have two representatives, lish birth and was fifty-seven years old. The cancer Leroy, Republican, and Hitt, Democrat. member will be Andrus, of Buffalo.

John A. Nichols, of Brooklyn, the Republican mem- ave. and Pifty-seventh-st., where an one her of the Board of Quarantine Commissioners, ar- performed about a year ago. Mr. Elfor gived here to-night. He rather expects that Governor Hill will send in the names to-morcow to the Senate of Quarantine Commissioners Allen and Ansenate of Quarantine Commissioners Allen and Anderson for confirmation, they having been appointed during the recess of the Legislature. The Republican Senators are not disposed to confirm Messrs. Anderson and Allen, and if these officers are not confirmed in their title, it is argued that they at once go out of office. Yet Governor Hill, in obedience to the law on the subject, must submit the nominations to the Senate within twenty days after the beginning of the session. In thew of the fact that Thomas C. Platt is now disputing in the courts Quarantine Commissioner Anderson's right to his seat, it is extremely improbable that Anderson will be confirmed.

The man formerly known as Signor Induced that Anderson will be confirmed.

SENATOR CULLOMS RE-ELECTION ASSURED. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8 (Special).-The thirty-sixth General Assembly of the State of Illinois convenes at goon to-morrow. At the caucus of Republican mem bers to-night, Colonel A. C. Mathews, of Pittsfield was determined upon as Speaker of the lower house, and it is generally settled that John A. Reeve, of thiet clerk. The Leisglature is Republican by twentyix majority on joint ballot. The Senatorial caucus will be held about January 15, and it is stated on the best of authority that Senator Cullom will be hosen by acclamation as his ewn successor for United states Senator, and that resolutions highly compilmentary to his ability and worth will be adopted The Senator will remain in Washington until his e-election has been fermally announced. General John M. Palmer, the unsuccessful Democratic nom-lines for Governor in the late campairn, whose with drawal from the Grand Army of the Republic has been severely criticised, will probably receive the com-plimentary nomination of his side of the Assembly The State officers will be inducted into office of

RUSHING GRADY'S CERTIFICATE THROUGH. Albany, Jan. 8 (Special).-There was unusual energy displayed to-day in hurrying a decision on the specia election in the VIth Senatorial District. Controller Wemple and Attorney-General Tabor were the only State officers forming part of the State Board of Car vassers here to-day, and rather than watt until o-morow to declare the result, Mayor Maher and Recorder Hessberg, of this city, were called in. the certificate was given to Thomas F. Grady. This is the first time in a quarter of a century that these city officials have been called in to help the state

THE HOT SENATORIAL FIGHT IN MINNESOTA. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 8 (special.—The Senatorial versation in the lobbles to-night is that General Wash urn is irretrievably pitted against the field. There was an important change in the management of the Washburn campaign to-day when the old stager came to the front. There is a visible improvemen in the way things are managed. The es are closing up into a compact phalanx. The Sabin and Donnelly factions were jubillant to-day. The followers of each lost no opportunity of proclaim was a sure precursor of victory. The Washburn mei are doing less talking than the other prople burners to be as confident of victory as ever. They believe that the outcome of the Speakership contesthas no bearing upon their fight. The lines, they assert, were not drawn-nevertheless, there is renewed gossip regarding the chance of some dark horse carrying off the prize. ing that the success of Graves for the Speakership

FARMERS IN CONTROL IN DAKOTA. Bismarck, Dale, Jan. 8 (Special).—The Territorial legislature was organized to day by the election of presiding officers who are pledged to the farmers in both bodies. The organization is considered a vic tory for the agricultural class, and the railroad. telegraph and other companies have representatives treme laws. The question of railroad taxation is a chief topic of conversation. A Constitutional bill

## AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

MANY HARMONIOUS REPUBLICANS.

MEETING OF THE KINGS COUNTY GENERAL COMMITTEE OF 400 MEMBERS.

numbering over 490 members, met for organization in the Everett Assembly Rooms, in Brooklyn, last evening, and the liest of good feeling prevailed, despite the increase of over 100 members in the size of the body. Among the prominent Republicans of NOTICE TO ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS AND OTHERS brucklyn who are members of the committee this year and were present last evening were General B. F. Tracy, Major E. H. Hobbs, Joshua M. Van Cott. Theodore B. Willis, Jesse Johnson, Franklin Woodruff, W. H. Leayeraft, J. H. Birkett, M. J. Dady, A. N. Lewis, L. W. Emerson, N. J. Gafes, L. E. Nicot, Jackson Wallace, John Cibl., Assemblyman sperry,

County Clerk Kasser and J. H. Green. David A. Egidwin, the retiting president of the Joshua M. Van committee, called the body to order. Cott, of the First Ward, nominated Franklin Woodruff for prosident of the committee. He said this was the largest Republican representative body ever assembled in the county; Mr. Baldwin would retire from the hair with the honor and respect and confidence of his party, and Mr. Woodruff would succeed when the was a party as united as never before. He had been a Republican from the start, and was in favor of the principles and the ascendency of the party. Alderman smith seconded the nomination and Mr. Wodruff was unanimously elected by arclamation

ness and the courtesy shown to him during his occu- and easy and eminently original style the various pancy of the chair. greeted. He said that his unanimous election showed Scriptural quotation, imputations upon others, deharmony in the party, which augured its success. He nunciation of the Aldermen's policy, assertion and intended to do all in his power for harmony in the occupy about six pages of The Tribune. party and to increase its growth and strength, and to Brooklyn a Republican city. Mr. Woodruff added that he had not sought the position to which

THEY MEAN TO KEEP THEIR POSITIONS. Harsmann, of the Montrose Avenue Police Court, Murphy to brighten up the fire and he order Williamsburg, have occasioned considerable surprise out. among politicians and others by an expressed inten-them slashed him in the face with a razor. Brown tion to hold their places when the Democratic Justice | was arrested but Kelly escaped. elect, Adolph Getting, takes office on May 1. Both of the present clerks are well-known active Republic cans and veterans of the late war. Their claims to etention in their present positions are based on the laws of 1887 and 1888, which provide that no veteran holding a salaried office under State or city governments shall be removed therefrom without ANOTHER CITY RAILROAD CONFERENCE.

Another conference was held last evening between President Lewis, of the Brooklyn City Railroad Com pany, and the Executive Committee of District As-sembly No. 75, Knights of Labor, relative to the propositions submitted by the men and by the company. At the meeting of the local assemblies of the men on Sunday it was decided to reject the propositions of The committee informed President Lewis of this action, and he said that the company could not afford to do more than had been offered, namely, to renew the present agreement with some slight modifications. Finally the committee agreed to reconsider its demands, and another conference will be held to-morrow.

A LUCKY ARREST ON SUSPICION. The arrest of a man who acted suspiciously, by Detective Noonan, at Adams and High sts., on Mon- son-st. Henry Griffiths had been robbed of jewelry worth

DEATH OF GEORGE ELFORD. George Elford died yesterday at No. 289 Livingstoncigar constantly in his mouth.

Another first troubled him in the summer of 1886, and he went to the private hospital of Dr. Lange, at Lexingtonstrong constitution and muscul-he never recovered from to the operation, which was an exc

into his stomach by a tube. Mr. Elford withne an active Democratic politician, and he to a number of social organizations. He was and paperhanger by trade. He was a painte

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN. The man formerly known as Signor Bilitz, who de-lighted large audiences by his magical tricks, is now an inmate of the Kings County Insane Asylum. His real name is David Batchis, and he is the father of Miss Marie Van Zandt, the prima donna. He is now about style ways and about sixty years old.

The stockholders of the Kings County Elevated Railroad Company re-elected the following directors yesterday: James Jourdan, Wendell Goodwin, Edward A. Abbott, James O. Shebion, Henry J. Davison, Harvey Farrington, William A. Reed, S. Newton Smith and Henry J. Robinson.

Mayor Chapin and several other city officials paid brothers at which to the city water works vestenday. The re-

small park hald out on the blocks bounded by Van four and Nassau aves, and Monitor and Russell sta., in the Greenpoint portion of the clay. The Rev. Thomas P. O'Really, assistant paster of the Roman Catholic Church of the Assumption, diec yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital. He was twenty six years old.

LITTLE BOYS ON A LONG JOURNEY.

AN EXPEDITION OF BROOKLYN ALLIGATOR HUNTERS CUT SHORT AT NEW BRUNSWICK. | tionary temperature.

Four little Brooklyn boys with revolvers and bowle knives on a chair by their side lay fast asleep at They were captured on Monday night by Sergeant Fox, of the police force, while on their way to geant Fox, of the police force, while on their way to
Florida. The party originally consisted of seven slightly warmer, except over the interior nearly stationary youngsters, who started from Brooklyn that morning temperature. or the land of oranges and alligators. Two of them backed out at Jersey City; the others had enough to pay their fare to Newark, and then they started to tramp. When found in New-Brunswick, they had just mailed letters at the post office to portions; much colder heir parents informing them that they had started to walk to Florida and would be back in a few

One of the five boys got away, but the officer captured the others, who gave their names as Fred and Harlow Sparks, of No. 93 Portland-ave.; Albert Stevenson, of No. 708 Fulton-st., and John W. Fleischman, of No. 466 Adelphi-st. Their parents were informed by telegraph and came for them yes. colder. terday. The boys had a good supper, and then the tenay. The boys had a good supper, and then the night pairol hughed heartify while the hoys teld their plans. The little fellows were all well dressed and though but twelve and fourteen years old, were manly little chaps. One of them had thoughtfully put a pair of rubber overshors in his pocket, remarking that they might have to go in damp places when they went for alligators.

WHAT CAPTAIN BEHLLY SAYS ABOUT IT. Captain Reilly, of the Nineteentli Precinct, was at Police Headquarters vesterday and talked with Supertelegraph and other companies have representatives on the ground to guard against the passage of extended to guard against the guard agains in the block have complained to the Captain about providing for the holding of a Constitutional Convention in North Dakota is being prepared and will be was trying to make the block as free from im-

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NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

A MAYOR'S LONG MESSAGE.

The new Common Council of 1839, of Newark, was organized last night by the election of Alderman Mayor Haynes sent in his Mr. Baldwin thanked the committee for the kind- annual message. The message discusses in a free Mr. Woodcuff was warmly concerns of the city, in which invective, sarcasm,

JERSEY CITY.

DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATION ON SOME OF THEM TO BE REDUCED—PROBABLE CHAIR.

MEN OF IMPORTANT COMMITTEES—
QUARANTINE COMMISSIONERS.

[IT TREBURAPH TO THE TRIBUTES.]

Abbury, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Speaker Cole good-naturedly submitted to much pressure to-day from the friends of Assemblymen who desired to secure for them fine committee positions. Some of the Assemblymen arrived here from their homes to forward their own fortunes, and there was a bushel of letters to the speaker from others who will arrive here to-motrow. The Speaker will announce his committees to-motrow might, and up to that time the pressure upon him will grow greater and greater. In view of the increases: number of Republican Assemblymen the

fault because the fire was not berning as brightly as Clerk George Wren and Assistant Clerk Charles they thought it ought to be. The visitors directed Both men attacked the flagman and one of

Mary Edelhauser received \$1,700 in the courts yesterday from Frederick G. Tilton, stationery dealer, damages for the death of her son, age i who fell into Tilton's open area two years

Mrs. Glichrist, who three years ago mucibabe with an axe while in a fit of insant leased yesterday from the Morris Plains Assim and returned to her home.

VARIOUS NEW-JERSEY TOWNS

BAYONNE.-The firemen of the city volunteer fire department elected these officers Tuesday evening: J. Herman Mahnken, of Independence, chief engineer; John Gilbert, of Columbia, first assistant; Joseph Arnold, of Eayonne Engine, second assistant. There was no opposition to Arnold. Mahnken had 69 majority and Gilbertson received 54, while 301 votes were east.

CENTREVILLE - Trustee Michael Reilly's resignation has been accepted by the Board of Education. HOBOKEN .- A drunken row which occurred on Monday night in a tenement-house at No. 55 Harriis likely to result in a homicide. lay night, proved of much importance, for it was Amelia Harrington, of No. 49 Oliver-st., New-York, found yesterday morning that the jewelry factory of called on Mrs. Carroll, an aged woman, living in the tenement-house. At about midnight Mrs. Harring-\$1,000. It was all recovered in the heavy valled ton entered police headquarters and reported that she the prisoner carried. He had also a set of burglar's had been stabbed and beaten. She said that just as of Franklin; Internal Affairs, Nixon, of Chautauqus, Naturally all the New York Assemblymen desire to in Griffiths's place. The prisoner said he was John age twenty-five, entered and he was drunk. He began prophers of the Committee on Cities. Two Naturally all the New York Assemblymen desire of the Committee on Cities. Two become members of the Committee on Cities. Two flurns, of No. 338 West Thirty-eighth-st. New York to abuse Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. Kate Stanton, and of the five New-York Republicans. Crosby and While Noonan was taking him to the station he made when his mother ordered him out he struck her a heavy a desperate attempt to escape, and was recaptured only after a sharp run, in which three shots were fired blow in the face, knocking her down. Mrs. Carroll went to the old woman's aid and Carroll drew a knife and stabbed her. Policemen went to the house and arrested Carroll. In the morning Mrs. Harrington's

SPRINGFIELD.-The house of William Budinski, & farmer living near this place, was robbed on Monday night by a tramp to whom Budinski had given work. The thief took a st egun, a revolver and a quantity of jewelry and silverware.

NEW-BRUNSWICK .- A long session of the City Council was held last night, at which another vain atempt was made to elect a chief of police, but the Aldermen did not succeed in breaking the deadlock which has kept the city without a police superintendent for the last six months. . . the New-Jersey Rubber factory were discharged yes-

STATEN ISLAND.

WEST NEW BRIGHTON.—The National Cross Coun-try Association of America held its third invitation road run on Staten Island on Monday night, under the auspices of the Staten Island Athletic Club. LONG ISLAND LONG ISLAND CITY.—The jury in the case of W. W. Jones, colored, against Thomas F. Quinn, of the Export Lumber Company, for \$5,000 damages for the ceath of his father, gave a verdict yesterday for the

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Mayor Chapfa and several other city officials paid a visit to the city water works yesterday. The results of it will appear in the Mayor's next message.

A verdict of accidental death was given yesterday in the case of Christian Ammond, who was found drowned in a cisiern at his home, No. 131 Jacobest, on Monday.

James Scott, for many years a merchant in Southest, New-York, died on Monday at No. 408 Willough by ave., at the age of eighty-one. He leaves a wife and seven clifften. The funeral took place last even temperature of the property.

The Park Commissioners yesterday death of the second of the Hoya brothers to die within the last two years, Joseph B., Stamfford The Sound. Stamfford in the Baptist Home Missionary Society of New York and the American Baptist Missionary Society of Boston, one half in each case to be us 4 as a permanent endowment fund. The widow, Mrs. Susan E. Hoya, receives \$100,000 outright, the income of a similar sum, and a life interest in Noroton Hill projectly. The three sons and two daughters of the testaor receive equal shares of the property.

The Park Commissioners yesterday death.

A "TIMES" REPORT PLATLY DENIED.

The story of a reported boom in the copper market
published in "The Times" yesterday, was denied at the Metal Exchange. An officer of that institution said that much annoyance was felt in the market over the story. He said, "There is little business doing in the metal market just now, and copper in dull."

THE WEATHER REPORT

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, Jan. S.-10 p. m. For Maine, New-Hampshire, Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island, fair; nearly sta

For Vermont, Western Massachusetts, Connecticut, Eastern fair, followed by rain : warmer. For Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Western Pennsyl vania and Western New York, rain; warmer.

For Western Florida and Alabama, rain; colder

For Louisiana, Eastern Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi, fair or clearing; much colder. For Tennessee and Kentucky, rain; clearing in the western

For Ohio, rain : warmer, followed Wednesday night by much colder, clearing weather.

For Indiana and Illinois, clearing weather; much colder.

For Iowa and Missouri, clearing weather; colder.

For Michigan, snow, except in southern Michigan partly as rain; slightly warmer, followed Wednesday night by mu-For Wisconsin, clearing weather; colder.

For Minnesota and Dakota, light local snows; slightly For Colorado, fair: nearly stationary temperature, except in he southeastern portion slightly colder.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Jan. 9.-1 a m .- Fair weather prevaile yesterday. The temperature ranged between  $36^\circ$  and  $45^\circ$  the average  $(40^\circ a^\circ)$  being  $2^\circ a^\circ$  higher than on the correspond

In and near the city to-day there will probably be